

THE CHRONICLE

CLARKSVILLE, JULY 28, 1877.

J. S. NEBLETT, J. A. GRANT
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

One Dollar per square of Ten Lines or less.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO. SQUARE.	1 MO	2 MO	3 MO	6 MO	12 MO
1 Square	25 00	45 00	65 00	90 00	150 00
2 Squares	50 00	90 00	135 00	180 00	300 00
3 Squares	75 00	135 00	202 50	270 00	450 00
4 Squares	100 00	180 00	270 00	360 00	600 00
5 Squares	125 00	225 00	337 50	450 00	750 00
6 Squares	150 00	270 00	405 00	540 00	900 00
7 Squares	175 00	315 00	472 50	630 00	1050 00
8 Squares	200 00	360 00	540 00	720 00	1200 00
9 Squares	225 00	405 00	607 50	810 00	1350 00
10 Squares	250 00	450 00	675 00	900 00	1500 00

Announcement of marriages and deaths free—tributes of respect and obituaries half price.

Railroad Guide.

Passenger trains leave Clarksville as follows: South—2:30 A. M. and 7:35 P. M. North—8:45 A. M. and 5:15 P. M.

Our subscribers will please examine the printed direction of their paper, and if they are in arrears, will confer a favor by calling and paying up.

The First National Bank is being repaired.

There has been no strike on this Division of the L. N. & G. S. R. R. Trains running regularly.

The Champions of the Red Cross meet next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

No freight trains are running on the Nashville & Southeastern road between Evansville and Nashville.

The audience room which Mr. A. Well is having built for Prof. Broadhurst is very near completed.

Mr. E. S. BRIGHAM and wife, of Nashville, are visiting friends in the city.

We learn that the corn and tobacco crops have improved very much since the recent rains.

PRAYER MEETING at the residence of R. H. Pickering, on Greenwood Avenue, next Tuesday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

EVERY man in the county who does not take the CHRONICLE, should subscribe once. Only \$2 a year.

We are glad to state that John F. Shelton, who has been quite ill for a week, is improving and will soon be on our streets again.

W. L. KILBREW, of Robertson county, goes to West Point the day of September to stand an examination for cadetship.

THE Clarksville & Hopkinsville Pike Company are improving the road between this city and New Providence.

MR. J. W. KESSE, at Gallatin exhibiting the Blasdel churn. He will visit all the counties around Nashville.

The City Council of Nashville has passed a resolution inviting President Hayes to pay Nashville a visit when he makes his Southern tour.

We are requested to state that there will be a picnic and bran dance at Flintoff Grove in Cheatham county, on Saturday the 4th of August.

MR. R. R. NEAL has bought the interest of W. M. Kerr, deceased, in the tobacco factory on Front street. This is one of the best built factories in the city.

THE Rev. P. M. FITTS, pastor of the Episcopal church of this city, has arranged to preach every Friday night at the Reformed church in New Providence.

THE Lafayette Mills of this city, owned by Messrs. Dortch & Munford, will resume operations next Monday morning and will be run day and night for some time to come.

MR. ED. H. ATKINS of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his friends and relatives in our city. He speaks well of Little Rock and intends to return this fall. We wish him a pleasant sojourn in our city.

ON Wednesday morning last a company of United States troops passed through this city en route for Louisville. Yesterday morning another company passed through on their way to Pittsburgh.

We regret to learn of the illness of Dr. J. W. Cabaniss, who has been confined to his bed during the past week. We are pleased to note that the doctor is on the improve, and hope soon to see him among us once more.

We are pained to record to-day the death of Mrs. V. B. Hamblough, wife of Mr. P. C. Hamblough, which occurred yesterday (Friday) morning at 8 o'clock. The funeral will take place this afternoon at three o'clock, from her late residence in New Providence.

Our worthy County Clerk returned a few days ago from a visit to District No. 9. He reports the corn and tobacco crops looking very much improved since the recent rains. The wheat did not make as large a yield as was anticipated, but it is of a good quality.

ON Saturday, August 4th, Mr. John L. Kennedy, Assessor of John S. Major, will sell at Major's Store some real estate, accounts, notes, etc.

On Monday, the 6th, he will also sell some additional real estate at the Court House in this city. See advertisement and posters for particulars.

LAST Wednesday Mr. J. K. Trotter, of this county, showed us some specimens from his tobacco of horn-worms in the chrysalis state. Tuesday a week ago he took the worms from the plants and buried them in earth, and on Wednesday last he took them out and when shown to us were in an advanced stage of preparation towards becoming flies.

Fruit Culture.

We are indebted to the hospitalities of our friend Mr. George Hillman for a very pleasant day spent at his fruit farm near Arlington, in Houston county. Believing as we do that every man who owns a new field of productive industry to his fellow-man is a benefactor to the whole race, we give the following account of what we saw on Saturday, both as a tribute to the enterprise and industry of our friend and as a means of conveying interesting information to our readers.

The tract of land on which this establishment is situated was first purchased for the purposes of fruit culture by G. Conover & Bro. in partnership with Dr. Walton (all the parties being then residents in Clarksville) in 1857. While the original parties remained in possession of it they planted upon it about 4,000 peach trees and 300 pear trees. Circumstances requiring their removal from Clarksville they did not remain in the business long enough to render it productive, and before 1870 Mr. George Hillman, the present proprietor, had purchased the whole, by buying out the first brothers Conover and then Dr. Walton. The amount of land owned by Mr. Hillman amounts to about 500 acres, 75 of which are under cultivation as a fruit farm.

We must now enquire what are the peculiar qualities which adapt this tract for fruit culture; how it is, for instance, that while all Montgomery county scarcely produces a bushel of peaches, this farm is now yielding an abundant crop.

Its greater elevation seems to be its main advantage, it being 300 feet higher above the level of Cumberland river than any spot in Clarksville. In what way this fact bears upon the production of peaches is not yet clear to us; the following observations, however, communicated to us by Mr. Hillman, furnish positive that elevation is the main condition of productiveness. During the heavy frost of last spring it was observed that there was a certain plane of elevation above which the fruit was saved, below which it was destroyed; and so precise was this line of demarcation that on a slope where the ground was partly above and partly below this plane the difference could be observed on individual trees, those just on the plane being the fruit on the lower boughs saving the rest; lower down the fruit was destroyed to a greater height till a point was arrived at where fruit was saved only on the topmost twigs, and below this not a peach matured. It had been our impression that the survival of the fruit at the higher elevations was attributable to the later period of blossoming there, the blossoms delaying their appearance till danger was over; but this theory is entirely set aside as, on the same tree with the embryo fruit at the same stage of development in all parts, the young peaches survived the frost above a certain plane and withered and fell immediately below it; nor could there be sufficient difference of temperature within such narrow limits. We are inclined to attribute the phenomenon to the different hygrometric condition of the atmosphere above and below the plane. Mr. Hillman has remarked that the fogs which in winter and spring shroud the hills never reach their way to the top of the ridge on which he lives, and this makes it probable that he saves his peaches not because his place is cooler but because it is drier than the lower lands.

The original intention of Messrs. Conover and Walton had been peach culture exclusively, to which they afterwards added a few pear trees. Mr. Hillman became convinced some years ago that considerable variation in the crops was essentially to commercial success, and he has since developed to the cultivation of grapes, plums, apples and strawberries, being thus tolerably sure of some paying crop whenever seasons may be fatal to others. He has now in bearing, or will have by next summer, 6,500 peach trees, 3,500 grape vines, 200 apple trees, 400 wild goose plum trees, 450 pear trees. Besides this his nursery is constantly producing young trees ready to extend the area of cultivation. There are, for instance, at this time from 1,500 to 2,000 yearling peach trees and 1,500 two-year-old grape vines not yet set out, and large successions of young peach trees in what is to be their permanent abode which will come into bearing during the next three or four years. Finally, there are several acres of very promising strawberry beds.

From the 4th of July to the last of August daily shipments of peaches are made amounting to from thirty to eighty peaches per day, and in recent years some earlier varieties come into bearing the season will commence nearly a month earlier.

The present shipments are mostly made to Cincinnati and arrangements are in progress for extending them to St. Louis. Later in the season when the Southern people will have recovered their appetite for peaches (the consumption of their own crop being over long ago), the shipments will be made to New Orleans.

We can only in conclusion express our earnest hopes that our friend may find his enterprise as productive as it is unquestionably beneficial, and to thank him for the friendly hospitalities and the intelligent explanations which have enabled us to give this account of it.

A few nights ago Mr. D. Kinean's house was broken open and a watch stolen. The thief, a negro, made his escape without being identified. On the same night a thief broke into the residence of Mr. Willis Jackson, but was compelled to beat a hasty retreat before he had time to "rob" anything. Our citizens should be on their guard and give these rascals such receptions as they would be likely to remember.

REV. PHILLIPS A. FITTS, pastor of the Episcopal church in this city, and Rev. Robert M. Baker, pastor of the church of Hopkinsville, will exchange pulpits to-morrow (Sunday). We hope our citizens will give Mr. Baker a large congregation.

Base Ball.

We give below a letter from our young friend Arthur Eakin, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who was Captain of the College base ball club last season. His letter is occasioned by one which appeared in our issue of the week before last over the signature "A Friend to Base Ball." Having no personal knowledge of the matters under discussion we leave our correspondents to make their own statements without comment of ours. On this point, however, we can corroborate the statement of Capt. Eakin, that at the time specified there was no Chronicle club in existence. An attempt to organize such a club a year ago last Spring failed from the fact that several of its expected members went to College and naturally joined the College club. The present Chronicle club was not organized till the close of the College session:

DR. DANIEL F. WRIGHT: Dear Doctor—Who is that "Friend of Base Ball" who has taken it upon himself to attempt to make excuses for the Smith Club, when they had twice deliberately broken an engagement? What if we were playing a nine balls game, and they had played any men except such as belonged to the College Club. That some of the boys were not members of the University is no excuse, for we did not intend that the name given to the club should convey the contrary meaning to the minds of the Smith Club, when they had twice deliberately broken an engagement? What if we were playing a nine balls game, and they had played any men except such as belonged to the College Club. That some of the boys were not members of the University is no excuse, for we did not intend that the name given to the club should convey the contrary meaning to the minds of the Smith Club, when they had twice deliberately broken an engagement? 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